is Fassing Bound.

From the Wart (Tex.) News. A News reporter went to church yesterday (yes,our reporters sometimes go to church), and "the music of the silver, as the hat was passing round," being such an usual sound to his ears, called forth all the poetry of his nature, and the following pome is the result :

How we love our little city By the ruddy Brason stream, And the echo of its praises Is to us a charming theme, For no people more enlightened Or more generous is found, And they always chink the silver

When the hat is passing round. We are building handsome church And we keep the Subbath day-And our people, good and pions, (Men meet to sing and pray— We have many costly organs-But they yield no sweeter sound,

Than the music of the silver As the hat is ; assing round. We have seen the youth and maiden Come worship with the rest, She would look so sweet and smiling While he looked supremely blest, We have heard them laugh and giggle

In the church !- a naughty sound But we seldom hear are silver As the hat is passing round, We have seen his speaking glances, We have seen his look of love.

We have seen her sit as closely At the gentle cooing dove ; They were showing such devotion As they sat so quiet there, That we wondered were those whisper-But the breathings of a prayer; Nay, we cannot be mistaker In that silv'ry laughing sound, Like the clinking of the silver

When they cannot try the whisper, And they dare not move the tipe, We have saw them throw the alphabe From off their finger-tipe, Giving nods of recognition Where a well-known face is found But they will forget the silver

As the hat is passing round.

While the hat is passing round. We have seen the worthy pastor Lean his head upon his hand, Or with arms upon the Bible In the excred pulpit stand, We have wondered, in his boson

Is there human nature found ? Does he listen for the silver As the hat is passing round ! We believe it would assist him On to greater efforts still, If he knew a loving couple Were bestowing with a will; Doubtless blaused inspiration

Would he gather from the sound, As he heard the clinking silver While the hat was passing round. We have beard a brother praying "Let thy kingdom come on earth," When we knew he was not thinking

Of the thousands he was worth; Were we wicked ?-(God forgive us !) His responses would resound-That we listened for his silver As the hat was passing round. We will not condemn another, Lest "a beam in" our "eye. For we hope to meet together

In the happy "By and by," But, we beg you to remember That there is no sweeter sound Than the music of the silver When the hat is passing round,

PASHIONS OF THE SEASON.

A Chat with the Ladies, About What to Wear and How to Wear

Have you a bunting costume yet? No? How dortunate! for no lady's summer wardrobe i

When bunting was first put forth for inspection and adoption, caterers for ladies' attire shook their heads. No good, was the universal decision. No ledy will wear so coarse and filmsy a material. and consider herself well-dressed, even though fashion should decree it. Here's the sequel: Bunting was found to bear wear and tear, salt water, salt spray, rain, crowding and its consequent wrinkles, admirably, and it took; consequently more care was taken with its texture and to save my father, solor, and to-day it is without a rival in its spenot deceive him."

and bids fair to become the traveling costume for I know you will be happy and in after years,

brown, green and gray. These are usually en- ruin. May God bless you!" And he clasped her livened with pipings of white, light blue, or yellow; to his heart. and the Indian galloon, of self color, with light Still there are many who thing to the "plain and nest" motto, and who abbor this being adorn- in an elegant suit of blue silk, with a single white ed as a rainbow; consequently we see bunting rosebud in her hair; she was indeed beautiful.

Manning was a tall, dark looking in

material, pretty embroidered in self or opposite colors, some of which have already been noticed In "the chat," and stand upon their merits with-We noticed a pretty costume, of a medium shade

of light blue, embroidered in the same shade, for \$25, that pleases us immensely. Another, in dark brown, had mere hair-piping of yellow, and the small bell-buttons of brown had a tiny interspersing of yellow. This sold at \$20. The best bunting is 55 cents per yard-usua

single width-and we can advise our readers who are to-day asking about servicable costume

the three long seams, both front and back, from been to accomplish that revenge. At! my pretty neck to bottom of skirt. These, instead of being lady, your life will not be as happy as you expect a band of inserting set in—the centre hem of suffer when she refused to be my wife." aserting, with a narrow, embroidered edge each forming its own heading. The sleeves and pockets were finished, prettily, with the inserting and The church was crowded with the clite of the city. This pretty and graceful wrapper was marked

\$10,50, and so neatly made that we marveled at the gift of the man beside her.

would make it a charming house dress; and f for a petite moral, a heavy silk cord and tassels, of corresponding color, confining the dress closely at the want, would complete the perfectness. Ladies of robust figure, to our mind look better

in a flowing wrapper from the neck. There are other pretty styles, made more close fitting, with abratteau plait below the long basque forms of the waist (the ugly watten from the neck, which made every woman look humpbacked, has disappeared altogether), and a flounce pleated in the three pleats, with plain space. The ber Henry Cameron? You went to this house one front is trimesed with smyrna, to simulate a jacket, and the closing hem of the front trimmed with a spiral jabot of smyrna, with 100ps and ends in murdered him-to obtain his mouey-and left his the spiral of salmon pink rithon. The flounce. cuffs, pockets and collar are all edged, on both sides, with smyrns, and at the price (\$25) will way in the morning, and he recovered; and here

in blue, or violet, or pink, with full complement of pulls and ruffles, all edged with Italian lace, sold for the low num of \$12, hardly more than the price asked by a modiste for traking.

French organdic and swisses will be much worm over alk slips this season. Married ladies will bettom of the skirt alone trimmed. Then the game material will be made in a princesses lossies trimmed with smyrns.

dresses this season without lining, and with a low-

The bair is worn in no great a variety of ways that it seems impossible to write up a fashion respecting it. Many ladies feel the need of giving their poor, tired, twested locks a rest, and for that albow, with long mitts covering the arm. purpose gather it all in a compact mass at the back of the head. Then purchase one of the light, ping festival for tramps.

The Hund of the Silver as the Bat airly arranged colfures of curls and puffs, weat ing it for dress occasions. Breakfast caps are generally worn now-a-days, that all that is neces. sary for morning is a frizzed band of hair pinned in at the front of cap, and then knot the har loosely, Getting sensible, arn't we? At best, the hair is done close to the bend and high. and it seems a fancy to have no two sides alike t how of hair is a favorite style for the top head,

f becoming to the wearer. Among the useful povelties of the season ar antimoth barrels. These are made of one solid piece of heavy paper, and as firm as any woodbarrel; and after the woolens and fury are packed closely therein, the cover is put on, and thick paper pasted all around the edgs of it, Invention has at last made it an easy matter to protect valuables against that fearful destroyer, the moth. A large-gised barrel costs \$1.50; smaller, but officiently large for the fors of a family can be had for \$1,25.

Striped argerine is a favorit summer fabric. Black figured lace bonnets will be worn it

The short walking-skirt measures two and one half yards at the bottom. The Breton is a pretty style for the sacque. Short bonnet-strings tied in a bow under the left ear coming in, but will hardly find much favor during hot weather.

Every lady wears a knot of artificial violets either in her hat, scarf, the point of wrap, or the belt. They are sold by the dozen. Summer under-skirts are made on a deep yoke with a fullness in the front or side gores, and but little in the straight width that forms the lack. Linen costumes are made of a mixture of plain gray and check of gray, with blue or red, yellow, green or brown. They are very pretty.

Ethel Wayne.

an recort!

It was a cold, blustering, November evening; th wind howled mournfully around the street corners making those shiver who were unfortunate enoug to be abroad. In his elegant library sat Sylvester Wayne; and near him, with her head bowed upon her hands, his only daughter Ethel. She was strikingly beautiful. Her hair was of deep golden brown, and, as she raised her head, one would notice the extreme loveliness of her complexion, and her beautiful, large blue eyes, which were filler with unshed tears.

The young girl was the first to sp. ak. strikingly beautiful. Her hair was of a deep gold brown, and, as she raised her head, one would notice the extreme loveliness of her complexion, and her beautiful, large blue eyes, which were filled keep away."

with unshed tears. The young girl was the first to speak. "Father, I cannot marry Mr. Manning, as I do not love him," she said.

Her father looked troubled. "Ethel," he said, "I shall be ruined, reduced to beggary, and forced to end my life in poverty and disgrace; and by marrying him you can save me from the ruin which stares me in the face. Can you not-will you not-do this to comfort the declining years of your father? I would not wilfully

know this to be for the best." "But, father," she continued, "I can never stand at God's altar and promise to love, honor, and obey a man whom I do not even respect. Ask anything but this! I will work for you, do anything which you desire, but spare, oh! spare me this."

said her father, "and consider well what I have said, and to-morrow come again to the library and tell me your decision. Ethel, it seems to me that might be the means of lifting your father from the Farmington Times: than Mr. Manning."

The young girl retired to her room, and, in the solitude of her chamber wept bitterly. Only twenty summers had passed over her head; she had many suitors, but none had found favor in her sight until, one might, at a grand ball, she met Harry Clyde, a young lawyer, and from that hour they were friends. Their friendship soon deepened into love, but her father absolutely forbade her having anyhing to say to the poor young lawyer. He was a polde looking young man, tall, well built, with dark rown eyes and a silken mustache. He loved Ethel, but he knew her proud father would never consent

"Oh, why does my father wish me to marry a man whom I can never love? If my dear dead mother were only here! Oh, what shall I do?"

a home for her and satisfied her every wish for twenty years, and then he would have to end his days in poverty, and their fate seemed to be in her hand: so she decided to obey her father-but it was so hard to marry that man :

"Now if it had been Harry Clyde," she "The next morning, after breakfast, she proceeded to the library, and gazing sorrowfully into

her father's face, said—.
"Tell Mr. Manning that I will give him my hand to save my father, but not my heart; for I would

"My noble, generous daughter!" exclaimed Mr. Wayne. "I knew you would do as I desired, and

when I am in my grave, you will have reccollection that you obeyed your father, and saved him from

In the evening Mr. Manning called, and as Ethel came down stairs to receive him, he thought he never saw any person so lovely. She was dressed Arthur Manning was a tall, dark looking man

and his age was about forty. Years ago he had asked her mother's hand, and it was refused him ; style is now a cluster of three side-pleats, and an and now he sought to averige his wrongs, as he called them, by making her daughter miserable.
"Miss Wayne," said he, "of course you are sware of the motives of my visit here this evening. and I know you will pardon me if I speak plainly.

gaining the hand of her whose proud mother turned so coldly away from me when I knelt besome pretty styles of home-dresses in white sheer fore her and begged her to be my bride. I vowed revenge that very night; and my lifelong object has

closed and sewed by machine, were finished with I will make you suffer as your mother made me It was the eye of New Year. At the fashionable church on S-street the wedding of Arthur Manning and Ethel Wayne was about to take place

The bride looked charming, she was richly dress-ed in lavender silk, and wore diamond jewelry

was a great commotion in the church; a man came running in and behind him were two policetuen. The people were filled with consternation The stranger rushed up to the bridgroom, saying "I torbid this ceremony to proceed! A thu Manning, you are my prisoner! Do you remem dark night, called him away from his family under the pretence of business, and, as you suppo body by the road side. But he was not dead; he was taken home by some people who passed that way in the morning, and he recovered; and here he stands before you to-night, to condemn you as attorney, for collection, after that date. a would-be murderer, andt o prevent this beauti-ful young lady from uniting her fate with yours." The wretched man was taken away between the

two officers. Ethel was filled with horror. WM. HOBERBOUE. "Oh, my daughter," exclaimed her father. "thank God you are safe from such a fate as being the wife of that man:" And she fell fainting into The bridal party returned home, and Ethel

thanked God fervently that she was not the of such a villian as Authur Manning. We are gird to chronicle the fact that ladies who have plump arms and necks will wear their mail, and among the letters was one for Ethel, and firm in years past. Respectfully, nouncing the death of her uncle, who had been traveling for the benefit of his health; he was her 6-7-466-w4t mother's brother, and she was his nearest living

Seymour, Ind., proposes a horse-whip-

Written for the Sunday Morning Basoo. ABOUT SMART WOMEN.



-An Alleghany merchant put up over his store : In God we trust ; all others cash.

Liberal man! Wasn't there somethin said once, about the fellow who stole "the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in?"

-A Hartford woman, had five children at a birth the other day. All doing well except the father .- Versuilles Gazette. on the old man's nervous system.

-Who played "funny man" for the St Louis Journal while Eugene Field was gone to the Convention? - Warrensburg Journal-They stepped across the street and hor-

rowed a Tivola end man. —Bold Benny says that sheep farm in Colorado is a buck-ram story.—*Boston*

We have no ewes for such jokes .- St. The fellow is worthy of a good lambing

who would make them. .- The Fort Scott Muniter warms the impertinent urchin to keep away from its sanctum in the following terme language : "Boys around the monkey's cage had better

-The burial of John Lathrop Motley, the English historian, took place at Kensal Green, on the morning of the 4th.—Dullas

-Emigration westward has commenced everal wagons, bound for Texas, pass through Sunday .- Henry County Themore Suppose they made a tunnel right through cause you a moment's pain, my daughter, but I the day, and went along as if nothing had

-Patti has toot her position in society by the suit against her husband .- St. Louis

Maybe there was no crookedness in the

-Young Richard, of the house of Syl-God has kept your hand free until now, that it vester, says in his press convention notes to

ruin. You have rejected suitors that I have favor-ed, but I don't think you have rejected a better one W. Gilson, of the Globe-Democrat. This is gutting very close to the part of the proceedings, certainly.

> -New Yorkers wish that hereafter al Juliete will make their debuts in private .-N. O. Picayune.

Ju-let'em do as they please about it. that two home thieves had been hung in this neighborhood. Such talk does an ir-

reparable injury to immigration. - Sentinel-Come now, old man, you don't mean to say that the immigration to St. Clair ounty is made up of home thieven do you! If they hang 'em until dead the injury i

certainly irreparable; but it's the hanging and not the talk, that does the injury. —Hail fell in many spots in Cooper and floward counties last Friday and Saturday. Near Rocheport, hailstones as large as tur-

key and goose eggs fell in heaps; some large are smart. enough to fill a peck, some a bushel measure.— Boonrielle Fagte. A hailstone large enough to fill a bushe measure is something surprising; but lars. body must expect anything from such

weather as this.

the show, Tuesday, "just to see the hippo-potamus and the historic Bible scenes," but they can all tell you how nicely Mollie Brown turned that summerset. - Esterprise-

where the goose hangs high?

-The sun is making hay rapidly .- Nat Journal. That's always been accounted the son'

Two Jaughters of a farmer in St. Lawrence county, N. Y., desired to pay the debt
on their homestead, but they preferred not
to do it by hard work. They hit upon an
idea that anited their countries and an invalid brother de-

Enterprising girls-and to perpetrate has some commendable points in it. What laugh when I figure up her salary as a following incident: The Tuesday mornfor some Western man, who is seeking to make a start in the world. Go West, girls, and so the start in the world. Go West, girls, and so the same opinion. At any rate, the same opinion of the hotels near the depot. About the same opinion of the hotels near the depot. About the same opinion of the hotels near the depot. About the same opinion of the hotels near the depot. About the same opinion of the hotels near the depot. About the same opinion of the hotels near the depot. About the same opinion of the hotels near the depot. About the same opinion of the hotels near the depot. About the same opinion of the hotels near the depot. About the same opinion of the hotels near the depot. About the same opinion of the hotels near the depot. About the same opinion of the hotels near the depot. About the same opinion of the hotels near the depot. About the same opinion of the hotels near the depot. About the same opinion of the hotels near the depot. About the same opinion of the hotels near the depot.

and grow up with the country.

office, up stairs,

THEO, HOBERECHT. WM. HOBERECHT. Notice!

Wm. Hoberecht & Bro. having dissolve partnership, to take effect July lst, are de-

Respectfully, THEO, HOBERECHT WM. HOBERECHT.

Wm. Hoberscht & Co. From and after July 1st, we will coninne the business of Milling heretofore arried on by Wm. Hoberecht & Bro., and would respectfully request a continu WM. HOBERECHT, WM. RURS

To Advertisers The Bazoo is prepared to insert adve Prices same as in English.

Something to Encourage the "Boft" (?) Sex-An Article Which All the Gentlemen Will Read Because There Are "Ladies in the Case."

Dear Basso: Now please don't make a wry face because I want to use your columns as a median of praise to two very deserving classes, viz actors and authors. Ah! that's right that smile makes you look as though you had eaten a whole strawberry shortcake for dinner, and washed it down with a bottle of "Burgundy"-and I believe you have. Well, the sucest way to man's heart isthrough his stomach, and that's a fact. I know this by experience, and now that you are full, we will have a little chat. The world is full of smart women, and this It must have been a pretty severe strain spruce little city has her full share of representatives, if report is truthful; that they are beautiful, I know, and I am willing to take the rest for granten. It is not, however, of the accomplishments and wit of the ladies of Sedalia that I wish to speakat least, not at present; their time will come in due season. I wish to allude to some of the women who are before the public now, as bread winners for themselves and their children, and often, I grieve to add. for dissipated husbands, also, Foremost among the names of those toiling in the dramatic field are Mary Scott Siddons Rose Extinge, Clara Morris, Fanny Davenport, Adelaide Neilson, Aimee, and half a

> the unsurpassed interpretations and watched the impassioned, eloquent "acting" of the first-mentioned lady, before an audience that yielded her a net profit of \$1,000, when her husband was dead drunk only two much pathos and despair into her art, for it is her all. Less than two years ago I saw Rose Evtinge, as leading lady in "Led Astray," at the Union Square Theatre, New York.

dozen other celebrities. I have listened to

The play had two runs, each of a hundred nights, and there was no abatement of inless beauty, and both were perfect. She received for her services \$300 per night. She was equally successful in "The Geneva Crosa" and "Rose Michel." She is now in the great roles of the legitimate drama, notably, in "Cleopatra." She, also, has a

husband who is willing to be supported. Everybody knows the power of Clars Morris' voice on the susceptible hearts of heard on the lawn, and any one who says struck out. mankind. A Cleveland table waiter once croquet is going out of fashion, is a condeclared that her request for "Another small spicuously bad player, or else wears No. 6 piece of steak, please," always brought the gaiters.

tears to his eves.

Misses Davenport, Neilson, Dyas, Granger, Wainwright and Grace d' Urfey were before the New York public (as different Juliets in the various acts of the tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet") the 31st ult. It was a cunning device on the part of Mr. Rig. rival: "You are having a great trial tonold, to secure a large audience. The to the Sun, that the rendition of the several was the keen reotrt. Juliets-aside from Fanny Davenport-Across the East River it would have been She was herself 102 years old. all right. The women above-mentioned are all dramatic stars, and most of them

In the literary field we have scores of women, beautiful, brilliant and witty; women of rare merit, who are infinitely superior in every respect, to the little, insignificant puppies, in the guise of manhood, -Several of our local preachers went to fer to two, viz: Susan B. Anthony and of her underwear, and now they are dis-

Mary Clemmer Ames. Several years ago the first-mentioned lady started a paper-"The Revolutionist"-in What is a summered? Anything lovely, standing her indomitable pluck, she failed, of black cashmere or faille. Formerly ver, only to die at second by one of Say full force, but Susan did not take advantage of it as many men (?) do : or, if not that, invest their wealth in their wive's names, and intrench themselves behind

Mary Clemmer Ames is one

All was hushed in stillness; the officiating elergyman asked the man if he would take the girl beside him to be his wedded wife. Suddenly there
was a great commotion in the church; a man on Ohio street, one door north of the post- spend your money for some good work on outside parties have admission to her room, the lives of the hard working classes above but during the afternoon she managed to mentioned, (for their lives are not those of pass out and disappeared. When her case and indulgence, by any means) post father arrived in the evening, she was not yourselves, and go and do likewise-if you to be found, and, after the police had can. At all events, don't sneer at the liter- searched every place it was likely she could ary productions of the women of the pres- be concealed, it was discovered she had taent age 'till you can write something as ken the evening train for Topeka.

good or half as good. Dor. Sedalia, June 8, '77. Notice to Stock Men. I have 170 acres of blue gram, timothy

and clover pasture to rent, with plenty of

water, six miles southwest of Lamonte

Pettis county, Mo. J. D. MERCER.

6-12-wtf The St. Louis Millinery Store Has a large and complete stock of millinery they offer at very low prices. The ladies and they are amured that they will find the she will remember for her good. goods at this place very chesp, as well as

very beautiful. Two doors north of the

LADIRS' BASAAR

A Column of Small Talk For Our Peminine Readers.

HE AND SHE.

A Nureleter with Nothing in it. He was barely two-and-twenty, She was only seventeen; He was budding hopes and plenty, She was graceful as a geren. He had ordinary features. An unusual affair. She, the daintiest of creatures, Was possessed of golden hair.

He beheed her and was captured, She admired his manty style: He professed himself enraptured In a very little while, She responded to him shyly. Love she hardly knew as yet, For Don Capad's very wily In the way he spreads his net!

He full often went to woo her, Several times within a week. And would whisper gently to her Those soft nothings lovers speak. She would hearkn to him gladly Just as maidens always do ; He declared he loved her madly

Which was very likely true. He along the lane was straying An occurrence undesigned, She was there engaged in maying Quite promiscuously, mind! While Apollo, in his splendor, Tinted every golden tress,

He exclaimed in accents tender

silk are worn on thin dresses, particularly of by McGeary and Dehlman, and Hall as a finish for the neck.

blocks away! No wonder she throws so dresses have guimpes of plaited silk in- was thrown out at first by Hague, Remson

-A sensible Vermont girl refused promise to marry a young fellow until he had subscribed for a daily newspaper. He went straight away and did it.

-The wedding clothes of a young induced Shaeffer to strike out, but McGeary terest. She held her audience spell-bound, woman in Troy, O., were stolen by a spite- muffed his easy bounder, and Jim was left, for her matchless talent rivalled her peer- ful rival, and the ceremony had to he post- Force making a fine catch of Snyder's

tant inquiry whether they are fitted for Latham, and Devlin did likewise. After

-The click of the mallet is again heard

to match costumes, or walking-boots gai- drove a fierce one to left for two bases, but ters are used. Slippers have rosettes or bows matching trimmings of dresses.

-Said a faded belle to a fresh your night. I wonder what your enemies will house was packed, but, I believe, according say now?" "I was just going to ask you,"

on his hands-at least, not in New York. born. She left a daughter eighty years old. was left, as Remen cared for Shaeffer's fly, suits made for watering places. They are worn with long, half-tight-fitting jackets,

and are made long, with flap pockets, generally in some striped material. -Mrs. Haves won't let the female Washington correspondent come in and that dare to criticise them. I will only re- overhaul her wardrobe and get descriptions lev with a back seat.

appointed in the present administration. summer very much resemble the shape the Hague and Latham, but Dehlman reached the city of Rochester, N. Y. Notwith- mantles of last winter. They are mostly first running and the slow fielding of Craowing \$11,000. The bankrupt law was in one style was adhered to, but now all styles der's swift and accurate throws to Gerhard

-Tiny tucks in innumerable quantities are coming in favor; some of the newest their wive's skirts, as a possible screen from silk dresses are tucked down the front and

took place in New York last week. The Kansas City Journal relates the office when she drew her monthly salary) thirty dollars for every letter she writes to the Cincinnati Commercial; her own price for all the work outside of these to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been for all the work outside of these to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been for all the work outside of these to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been given to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been given to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been given to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been given to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been given to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been given to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been given to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been given to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been given to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been given to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been given to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been given to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been given to the lookout for her arrival, as she had been given to left, but the minory and essays which would naturally be cited as examples of Macaulay's skill, and which in thinking of his works one inevitably calls to mind. Each it yet.

The authorities there were telegrap to, and room a dispatch came back that they had taken her in charge. Her father went after her yesterday morning. The girl is scarcely sixteen years of age

well educated and an excellent musician pretty and of good family. She has taken a bad start in life if she has set her affections on one who will soon cast her off to
the tread upon as dirt in the etreet. Her
father is about sixty years of age, and appeared to deeply feel his daughter's folly.

It is hoped the experience of the past of Sedalia and vicinity are invited to call forty-eight hours has taught her a lesson

bills as Lady Gay Speaker.

BALL AND BAT.

Lock Descrip the St. Louis Brown The Rathroad Meating at Butler-Stockings - An Uncarned Run Giving Louisville the Victory.

Fortune deserted St. Louis for Louisville Friday, enabling the Grays to score a was accred before a single base hit had been filled to overflowing by an enthusiastic and made. Nicholl's pitching was very fine, interested people. Delegations were presthree of the four base hits charged against ent from Herry and Dale counties, Mo., him being made in the last inning, after and from Linn county, Kansas, and were also superb, and Snyder supported him in vitation, the meeting proceeded to ballot also did splendid work in the field for usually exciting.

bounder direct to Latham, and retired, but the people to lend all the assistance in Snyder's fine throw, but was left there, and open up to the people a market for Battin's very high fly back of second being well taken by Gerhardt. Latham "Be my bride!" And she said, "Yes," opened for Louisville with a long drive to of their industry. center, and Remsen made one of his beau--Wide ruchings made of frayed-out tiful running catches; Hague was dispose was sent to first on called balls, only to be -Chemisettes, or guimpes, are much left, Nicholls and Dehlman retiring Gerworn inside square-neck dresses; thick hardt at first. In the second inning Force was sent to first on three balls. Blong retired on three strikes, and Remson was caught by Snyder and Craver in a feeble attempt to steal second. "organ elicited a round of applause for his o illiant running catch of Craver's foul bound. Nicholls difficult fly. Blong started the third wife of one of the "high lone some." The poned until more could be made.

—A cotemporary inquires if the young ladies of the present day are fitted for was first partially stopped by Devlin, and ladies of the present day are fitted for was thrown out. Nicholls hit direct to the latest of single was thrown out. Nicholls hit direct to the latest of single wife of one of them managed to get them in a wagon and started home, but did not deposit. Vast quantities of stone arrow heads, such as were used by Indirect to the lines of the present day are fitted for was thrown out. Nicholls hit direct to the latest of single wife of one of them managed to get them in a wagon and started home, but did not drive far before her husband took the lines dians, are found through these bones. It impor- was thrown out. Nicholls hit direct to Crowley's foul fly had escaped Clapp, he was headed off at first by Force, Latham's foul fly was captured by Clapp, and Hague saying, "I guess it either of us drive it will properties in the water or ground pet-be I." The driver instantly dropped the rified them. There are thousands of

UP TO THIS POINT the batting had been extremely weak, no safe hits being credited to Louisville, and -Dressy shoes are made with the uppers only one to St. Louis. Dorgan, however was given out for not touching first Clapps fly to right field was held by Shaeffer, and McGeary was disposed of by Ger hardt and Latham, Dorgan's splendid hit amounting to nought. The inning opened auspiciously for Louisville, Hall for the second time being sent to first on balls, and reaching second on a passed ball. Gerhardt hit direct to Dehlman, and retired, was bad, It served Rignold right. He her life. She was never out of the village Hall reaching third. Craver's sharp foul had no business with a half dozen beauties (Holbrook, England) in which she was tip was splendidly held by Clapp, and Hall the applause was deafening. Battin led off -Hunting vests are added to the jaunty in the fifth inning with a foul fly, which Shaeffer gobbled on the dead run. Force was again fielded out at first in excellent style by Hague, and Shaeffer disposed of Remson on a foul bound. Devlin drove a long one to left center, and Remson took it in. Nicholla Induced Sayder to strike out, and he and Dehlman furnis hed Crow-

The sixth inning opened brilliantly with a slendid catch by Shaeffer on Blong's -The new mantles prepared for the long fly. Nicholls was disposed of by Nicholls' wild pitching allowed Latham to reach first. Hague, after two strikes, flew second, and, on Clapp's wild throw, reached pation of modern readers, is rapidly attainout to Remen. Latham than started for third, coming home on Hall's long fly

are so demure and pretty, and tell their lie with such an appearance of simplicity, that the sales are very large. They have just put a fresh lot of stone in soak, preparatory to an extended Western tour.—Ex.

Storrs Willis, of New York, have been unarried to Lieutenants of the United States frigate Franklyn, which wintered at Nice it three times a day and read that portion which refers to Susan. right field, which Shaeffer nuffed; Mc-The bride looked charming she was richly dreated in lawender silk, and wore diamond jewelry, the gift of the man beside her.

Her father gazed at her, and thought, perhaps, he was wrong in foreing her to marzy this man. He was wrong in foreing her to marzy this man. He was wrong in foreing her to marzy this man. He is too good; and, above the Abstract Books of P. G. Stafford, "But no, it cannot be! He is too good; and, above the Abstract Books of P. G. Stafford, "But no, it cannot be! He is too good; and, above the Abstract Books of P. G. Stafford, "But no, it cannot be! He is too good; and, above the Abstract Books of P. G. Stafford, "But no, it cannot be! He is too good; and, above the Abstract Books of P. G. Stafford, "But no, it cannot be! He is too good; and, above the Abstract Books of P. G. Stafford, "But no, it cannot be! He is too good; and, above the Abstract Books of P. G. Stafford, "But no, it cannot be! He is too good; and, above the Abstract Books of P. G. Stafford, "But no, it cannot be! He is too good; and, above the Abstract Books of P. G. Stafford, "But no, it cannot be! He is too good; and, above the Abstract Books of P. G. Stafford, "But no, it cannot be! He is too good; and, above the Abstract Books of P. G. Stafford, "But no, it cannot be! He is too good; and, above the Abstract Books of P. G. Stafford, "But no, it cannot be! He is too good; and, above the Abstract Books of P. G. Stafford, "But no it cannot be! He is too good; and, above the Abstract Books of P. G. Stafford, "But no it cannot be! He is too good; and, above the Cincinnati Commercial; her own price the Cincinnati Commercia gave Sayder first the Devlin second, but wards cared for Crowley's fly. In the his oratory nor his postical schievements ghth inning Remove fell an easy victim to are ignored, and we have, as specimens of Gerhardt and Latham. Hogue and Latham treated Blong in the same way, and Nicholle hit direct to Latham, disposing of the side. Latham, for Louisville topped up an easy foul fly to Dorgan and Dehlman and McGeary disposed of Hall the former partially a red-hot bounder and McGary completed the work. The defeat. Dehlman poked as easy bounder to Gerhardt and was thrown out. Dorgan CAME MORLY TO RESCUE

with a stinging hit to left, and Clap followed this up with a splendid drive t peared to deeply feel his daughter's folly. It is hoped the experience of the past forty-eight hours has taught her a lamon she will remember for her good.

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NARROW GAUGE

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rom her and attempted to drive. This

the phiz. The horses, startled at such pro-

ceedings, lit out down the road at break-neck

speed, but the combatants now had their

ing goods on such an occasion.

ROMANCES OF THE DAY.

varied and versatile literary work. Neither

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LITERARY NOTES.

A French novel that has made a sensa-

the title of "Sidonie," this being the name

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proached the front end of the wagon and oned by the water, and peris

CLINTON, Mo., June 7. east of here, on the edge of the desert. To Mr. Wm. Lovd Stewart we are in- Rufus Dillurd, Jack Parton and Anvictory over the Browns on the ball field by debted for the following particulars of an drew Foster, stockmen, came in from one to nothing. Latham tallied for Louis- enthusiastic railroad meeting held at But- there last Monday and brought in a ville in the sixth inning by being sent to ler, Bates county, yesterday. Notice of the large quantity of teeth and some large first on called balls, a wild throw by Clapp meeting had been previously given, and at bones. I will give you their description catch him at second and Hall's long fly the appointed time the court house (for tion as near as I can recollect it. to right which Blong secured. The run there the meeting was held) was literally These bones are found in low volcanic sand ridges and alkali flats, and extend over a distance of four or five miles in length and about one mile in width. The bones can be found on top of the the game was won. Devlin's pitching was invited to participate. Accepting the inearth and sticking up through the sands, from the size of a mouse up splendid style. Romson and Shaeffer for a chairman. Capt. Tygard finally suc- wards. My informants have no knowlcovered themselves with glory by brilliant ceeded in obtaining the enviable position. edge of what lies buried beneath the catches in the outfield. Hague and Latham The next in order was the selection of a sand and alkali flats, and all the specisecretary, which was promptly attended to mens were taken from the top of the Louisville. Dorgan led at the bat with a and resulted in the selection of Mr. Scud- ground. They say there is a small aldouble and a single, but was very unfortu- der, of the Democrat. Then followed the kali pond at the edge of the main denate on the bases, his daring attempts to usual flow of rhetoric from such speakers posit of the petrified bones, and over steal going unrewarded. About 1,000 peo- as H. Clay Ewing, A. M. Lay and Judge an area of about eighty acres those ple witnessed the contest, which was un- G. W. Miller, of Jefferson City; Col. E. R. large bones lie on the ground. The Smith, W. R. Blue, of Linn county, Kan- largest bone measures thirty inches in Promptly at 4 o'clock Frank Wash, who and Judge A. C. Avery, of Clinton; all as either end, and from the shape of had again been selected as umpire, called a matter of course extoling the benefits to the ends we judge must have been "play," and Dorgan drove a fly out to be derived from the building of the St. twelve or fourteen inches longer. It Crowley, which was held. Clapp sent a Louis Narrow Guage Railroad, and urging is perfectly straight and nearly round in the middle. The circumference of McGeary got in a beauty to center. He their power that the company might be enreached second as Gerhardt dropped abled to carry out its laudable purpose, The next one is slightly curved and rather flat, and has two knuckles on their surplus produce, that in short they the upper end. We judge it to be in might be enabled to reap the rich reward length, straight across from tip to tip, twenty-four inches; around the curve Resolutions were passed in favor of giv- twenty-eight inches. This bone is as ing substantial aid to the proposed road, perfect as it ever was, and is petrified. should its projectors continue to show Now comes the nicest fossil of the the and will determination they do now. whole, a part of the under jawbone, The eventing also resolved that all counties thirteen inches long, six inches wide along the projected line send delegates to at the widest end, and four inches at the meeting to be called at St. Louis by the other. One side of the bone has the Board of Trade, of that city, about the been split off and shows six perfect 20th of June. Bates county appointed a teeth, firmly set in the jaw and beaudelegation of thirteen, with Capt. Tygard tifully petrified. They measure one and as chairman, to attend the St. Louis meet- one-fourth by one inch. There is aning. Who says our people are not up and other tooth, though a jaw tooth that measures two and one-half inches one moving in regard to railroad matters? way, that has been split open; I could ington, came into town a few days ago, and not get the size the other way. It is

Near Silver Lake, Oregon.

SILVER LAKE, Oregon, May 8 .-

speak of a boneyard some thirty miles

From the San Francisco Chronic

lines and planted his friend one square in bones that are not petrified. Contracting the Currency. From the New York Times.

By the terms of the resumption act,

angry passions up and would not be the Secretary of the Treasury is rethwarted by a runaway from bruising each other and continued to fight while the an amount equal to 30 per cent. horses continued to run. The lady, thor- of the sum of new bank notes oughly alarmed, sprang from the wagon issued, and to continue this until and succeeded in effecting a safe landing. the sum of \$360,000,000 legal tender On, on, sped horses, wagon and men, the currency, now outstanding, is reduced two latter still engaged in "putting them to \$300,000,000. It has been proposed in lively." Suddenly the fight between the as a means of attaining the result as two men was put to an end by the wagon quickly as possible, that the National running over an embankment and piling banks shall apply to the Treasury for them out. The horses kept on until they additional issues of circulation; that straddled a tree, where they were found by the new notes shall be quickly rethe reckless parties. Soap, meal, nails, turned for redemption and cance flour, calico, dried apples, etc., were scat- tion, and that the operation shall be tered along the road for a distance of two repeated as often as necessary to acmiles; the wagon bed being a rickety old complish the object contemple contraption, and just the thing for scatter- quiry among a number of gentlemen city developed the fact that the scheme did not excite any great degree of en-NEW PUBLICATIONS -- SOMETHING thusiasm. One bank president thought ABOUT THE BOOKS, AUTHORS AND if it were known in the West that the Eastern men were forcing a contraction of the currency by artificia means a reaction would be produc Encouraged, probably, by the new im- which might possibly result in inj pulse given to Macaulay's popularity by legislation. He was as anxious as any the publication of his life and letters, Mr. one to help the Secretary of the Treas G. Otto Trevelyan has taken the trouble to ury in bring about specie payment, compile a stout volume of representative but he was a little afraid such a scheme selections from his writings. This concess as the one suggested might operate to sion to the flippancy, or haste, or preoccu- delay it. Another preside ing the force of custom; and, although it think the banks could afford to enter would not seem well nigh superfluous in the into the operation, which would ena foul bound to Clapp. The errors of Nicholls and Clapp were so costly as to hovel, there is probably a numerous class of business interests of the country, at-In the asked your father for your hand, and he has said yes. Willy on be mine?"

"Yes," said Ethel, "I will marry you, Mr. Manning, but I do love you; I tove another; but I will try to be at true wife to you, and forget my actly tove."

He wished her to name an early day when he might call her his bride and then took his learner. When he reached his elegant home in the upper portion of city, he retired to his room.

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They had a large quantity of porous stone and thoroughly solded in an odcour preparation, which imparted to them a durable scent. These that suited the upper, and she cared for them like made cared for them like the noble woman that she is, and last year been well? What's been the matter, then, although up to this point they had a large quantity of porous stone and who could hardly be reached by the original works in any form. Besides these, and was thrown out at first; in his dear that suited then to whom the "Selections" will attract, although up to this point the pupose, and the note woman that she is, and last year been will attract, although up to this point then, Betty?" Betty. "Betty. "Bett reperusal of his more brilliant passages; expediency; and with his present so that, while it is difficult to see how the light, upon the subject he had grave book can perform any very valuable func-doubts whether the banks should not tion, it is not without what Mr. Trevelyan keep their hands off. The pre-Geary advanced him to second on a beauty dication and excuse. As to its contents, the tution did not think the project would emergency, retiring on a foul bound, reader will find in it a great number of amount to much, and some of the those picturesque and striking passages best informed men he knew had about

people are said to drink it.

-Our Consul at Odessa was right in stating that agricultural implements are needed at present in Russia. They want them in order to harrow which alone would suffice to secure it many up the feelings of the Turks.

-Anna Dickinson is sitting for a portrait, with Frank Carpenter, the Brooklyn artist, working at the casel. tion in Paris, having reached its twestieth addition, under the title of "Fremont joune She is to be represented as" Anna et Rielea aune," has been translated for D. Boleyn-not Anna Bawlyn', mind. Appleton & Co., and will be printed under

of the principal female character.

"While full of vivacity and fun," says the London Athenseum, "Miss Broughton's Joan' is in a large measure free from the ketchiness and incompleteness which marked in the Country of Pettis, State of Missouri, visuated in the Cou to order some note paper with a heading. become due and are ementd, non